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[From the Century.] Dwelt my layde in a cestle high, Were I a knight who heard her crye, & knew for me arose a sighe, & were these ye daies of olde, Despite ye feudal sworde & lance My steede sholde 'neath her caseme

prance, & with grimme deathe I'd take my char & all her warriors bolde. But her fortresse is of modern bricke. & I'm a modern swayne love-sicke; My weapon's but a walkynge-stick:

I'm daunted by her mother. So, lyke a lover out of date, Thus borne vi. centuries too late, I yielde myselfe to bitter fate, & her-untoe another.

Lieutenant Schwatka, of Arctic ex ploration fame, proposes going into the cattle-raising business on the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska. In a recent interview, he said:

An Ideal Strek Ranch.

"These islands present advantages for stock raising which are phenomenal. The area of the group is about 8,000 square miles, of which at the lowest computation 3,000 are available for stock. Of this the whole is tract: under the influence of the Kuro Siwo, or Japanese black current of the Pacific, which corresponds to the Gulf stream of the Atlantic. On this account the temperature is equal, if not superior, to that of the British Islands. The lowest recorded temperature at Bonalaska is six degrees above zero. This is on the northern side, while the southern would probably be ten to twenty degrees warmer. According to the record fine weather predominates slightly over cloudy. The grass is luxuriant and of good quality, and the few herds at present on the island are in such condition that their appearance first lead my thoughts in this direction. Other advantages will occur to you. San Francisco, Victoria and Portland afford a ready market, from which could be supplied a population of 2,000,000 people. Fences would be unnecessary, and so would branding, the abolition of which would increase the value of the hides consid- in this paper, a resolution of censure erably. The annual round-up also appears. Will the Hon. Board, or would be dispensed with. Cattle their legal advisers, point to the secthieves and prairie fires both would tion of the statute, which authorizes be conspicuous by their absence, be- such action on their part? I am resides which those pests of the inland sponsible for Mr. Kerr, and his appear-

those directly interested."

How Broncho Bill Met His Mother. [From the Pittsburg Dispatch.] "Broncho Bill," one of the particu- than the whole amount collected by larly bright stars in the "Wild West | me, was only required to give \$12,000 Combination," related the following to bonds. Perhaps the Hon. Board of a Dispatch reporter while here last Supervisors can give a sufficient reaweek: "When I struck Philadelphia," son for not requiring a larger bond. said he, "I wanted to see my mother. Kerr's bond was made for the prop-I knowed she was livin' thar, but I'd er amount; the sureties justified, and not seen her for more than twenty the law requires the presiding Judge year, an' I'll be hanged if I knowed to approve it. It was delivered to the how to find out where she lived. I District Attorney for presentation to run off from home when nine years the District Judge. Was it ever preold, and I knowed she wasn't livin' in sented to him for his approval? The the old house. Some one told me to District Attorney gave me advice to get a register, and that's the way I the effect that I could take Kerr to found the place. When I rapped on Globe, for the purpose of making his the door an old lady with a broom in bond, and I can find no authority in her hand came out. She looked kinder the law for him to reject a bond propscared to see a cowboy, and was goin' crly made, signed and authenticated. to slam the door in my face. Sez I is this Mrs. Clark (You know my name is Wallie Clark, but they always call of omission or commission, and when me Broncho Bill). Sez she, yes, lokin' called upon by a proper tribunal willkinder hard at me though, as if she'd answer therefor. a notion to fire me off. Well, sez I, I saw your son at Prairier City Indian Agency. Look here, my boy, sez the old woman, if you ain't my son I never had one. Well, you know it was pretty hard to deny your mother you hadn't seen in twenty year. So I sez, well, I guess your right, old lady. Well, she just put her arms round my neck and begun to cry. That was too much for me, and I begun cryin' too. I'd rather tackled a dozen Indians than stayed thar with that old woman. My brothers and sisters cum in and we all had the drundest cryin' time I bet you ever see. Why, it broke me up so I wasn't over it for more'n a week. I don't suppose I'll ever see the old lady agin, but our last meetin' will never be forgot by me, you can

The Price of Bread in England.

bet on that."

There is, however, nothing to be astonished at in these extortions of the trade when we take into consideration the fabulous prices which are paid for tea, coffee and sugar and other articles of first necessity at retail, and the unprecedentedly low prices at which they are sold at wholesale. Tea, for instance, sells at auction in London at 20 cents a pound, and carnot be bought at retail at less than 65 cents. -London letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pinal County Politics.

A resident of Pinal county asks the reproduction of the following from our issue of Jan. 17th, 1880, and Judge Oury's reply of a subsequent date. We herewith give the stricture of the Board of Supervisors of Pinal county upon J. P. Gabriel, at that time Sheriff of the county, for neglect of duty, and the Sheriff's reply in extenso, but cannot reprint the District Attorney's rejoinder in full, because of its great length, without trenching upon space reserved for other matter, and therefore our correspondent will have to content himself with a pertinent ex-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. It having come to the knowledge of this Board that Mr. T. P. Kerr, who was indicted at the last term of the District Court for murder, was at large without bonds-it was unanimously resolved: That we consider the action on the part of the sheriff, in allowing Mr. Kerr to be at large without bond, as contrary to law and a most gross neglect of his duty. The clerk was instructed to call the attention of the District Attorney to the fact of Mr. Kerr being at large without bond. As the County Treasurer requested more time in which to make his returns to the Board, and his yearly settlement, the Board adjourned to Monday the 12th inst., at one o'clock p. m.

CHAS. D. STUART, Clerk. A REPLICATION BY SHERIFF GABRIEL. In the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of this county, published herder, flies, buffalo gnats and mos- ance at the April term of the District pute over the spoils gained from a quitoes are unknown in the islands. Court of this county; and I inform the robbery of one of Wells, Fargo & Co's sicians did everything to relieve her I am afraid I am growing enthusias- public he will be there to satisfy the stages near Tombstone. Murder foltic, but the matter is necessarily of in- ends of justice, whatever judgment terest to the general public, as well as may be rendered in his case. Bonds are hard to obtain; I found it so when I gave bond for the collection of taxes. The District Attorney, when called upon to collect more delinquent taxes ally both gangs were broken up.

I am Sheriff of Pinal County, and responsible for all of my acts, either

> J. P. GABRIEL, Sheriff Pinal County.

EXTRACT. It is rarely the case that persons indicted for the crime of murder are admitted to bail at all, unless peculiar circumstances intervene (as in this his friend Bob O'Reilly, who has had a careful scrutiny of the hundreds of case) to warrant the judge in the ex- his high tides and his bad luck himercise of such discretion, and this case, presenting as it does, the fact that such criminal, by the illegal and arbitrary action of the sheriff, is permitted to roam at large stands alone and York city which had brought a thouwithout precedent in the history of the criminal law.

G. H. OURY, Dist. Att'y, Pinal County.

Bradstreet's record of business failyear (the last week in September estimated) foots up 8,290, against 7,358 in the corresponding period of last year. There is a general outdry in Europe For the full year the estimate is 11,500 observatory have been making calcuthat, while wheat has gone down to against 10,191 last year. Bank fail- lations as to the pace of the star Arc- harm is. Your finer senses are bluntthe lowest point reached during the ures (national, state, savings, and pripresent century, bread remains as vate) for nine months, have been 117 They find, as the result of twenty-one drink is changed in your sight to a dear as ever. The bakers and the against 28 the previous year. Four-observations, that this beautiful, scin-beautiful siren, whose song transforms millers are so far the only men who teen of the 117 were national bank tilating star is coming for us at the you into a beast. Why, dear friend. get the benefits of the bountiful crops. failures. Of the whole number of rate of fifty miles and seventy-eight oh, why, to you go into those places? Bread sells in London for about 4 cents bank tailures 16 were due to fraud or one-hundredths per second. This

AN ARIZONIAN'S LUCK.

The Inheritance Which Fell to a Bob tail-Car Driver.

"Bob, land me a dollar." "Certainly, Harry," and the money exchanged hands. This conversation took place point is the deepest excavation in Wednesday morning at about 8 o'clock. The borrower awoke yesterday morning without a cent, and the dollar he obtained paid for his breakfast. At 10 o'clock he was worth \$29,000.

Again the vagaries of a checkered career, the ups and downs of this strange life, the sudden and unexpected freaks of fortune were exemplified.

Harry Jones, the hero of this tale, is

a man well-born, who has seen much of what there is to see in life and has sounded nearly the entire gamut of human experiences. He has known what it is to have money and what it is to be "dead broke," and perhaps, from a knowledge of the delights of the good things of this world, has enjoyed spending money as well as any one could. He is about 40 years old now, and altogether his prospects at the outset in struggling for success and to make his mark were promising, founded upon his excellent education and brilliant talents, as well as energy and ambition. He came to this coast in early days and was identified with the exploration and development of Arizona, where many a legend is recounted in which he figured conspicuously. His friends are strong and loyal and have always been so, notwithstanding the fact that he has fallen in the social scale and has

been frequently poverty stricken. For ten years he has been in Arizona, where every one knows him. He was a lawyer and acted as attorney for the Earp brothers when they were prosecuted for their murderous exploits in Cochise county, A. T., two years ago. These Tombstone troubles are fresh in the minds of every one in California. Jones was intimately connected with them. The feud began in 1881, when Billy Clanton and Thomas McLowry lost their lives. The Earp brothers numbered five, James, Virgil, Wyatt, Morgan and Warren, and were pitted against the Clanton and McLowry gangs. The original cause of the fight was a dislowed upon murder, the most notorious being chose of March, 1882, in which "Doe" Holliday, the rounder, Sherman McMasters and "Texas Jack" were the principal participants. Fin-Warren Earp came to San Francisco and ran a faro bank on Morton street until a short time ago, when he was raided and his place closed up. Jones hobnobbed with all the rounders. The Earps were gamblers and "shortcard" men, and the cowboys, and Jones and the saloon-keepers made a happy family. Harry was proud of his Southern blood, and seemed to be ever watching for some one to step on

the tail of his coat. Eight months ago Jones drifted up to this city. In many ways he was a you have eaten something that didn't wreck of his former self. He had agree with you." ceased to practice law and had lost his grip. Through the influence of old acquaintances he obtained a position as driver of a bob-tail car on the Om- the Czar affords further illustration of nibus Railroad and up to to-day he the backwardness of Muscovite civilihas held the ribbons over the fiery. untamed steed of that corporation and seeking snitable alliances with foreign gazed wistfully upon the nuckels that courts, or among the noble families at fell into the cash-box, revolving in his mind the proposition of how he was to make his next stake. This morning when he got up the darkest hour of good position and tolerable pretenhad arrived and he was obliged to go sions to beauty to present themselves to work with an empty stomach and at Moscow on a given day for his an empty pocket. At 8 o'clock he saw Czarish Majesty's inspection, and, after self, and the conversation at the head of this article ensued.

At 10 o'clock Jones went to Reilly and showed him a letter from New sand-dollar check to his hands and told him the news that his mother had just died, leaving \$28,000 worth of property to her wayward son. He coming out of a saloon, "I didn't know starts East this morning on the over- you ever went into such places." land train with a new suit on bis nres for three quarters of the present back to take possession of his inherit-

ance S. F. Chroniele. The astronomers at the Greenwich a good profis to the producer at that last year, or any year since 1879. | 93,000 years yet. London Truth.

At the north end of the Comstock the next work in order is the cutting out of a station at the 3,300 level. preparatory to starting a west cross-cut. This will be work of great interest to

mining men everywhere, for at that

Two great engineering schemes are now attracting attention in Europe. One is a proposed railway tunnel through the Pyrenees, a convention for which has just been signed by the French and Spanish International Railway Commission. The other scheme is an international railway connecting Europe with Persia, Indix

"John, dear," said the fond young wife, "I see here where they isome accident insurance policies for \$10 a year.

"Well, what if they do?"

Burmah and China.

"I wish you would get one." "I see no necessity for it, my dear,

I'm very careful." "Oh, yes, I know," she replied, "but election time is coming shortly, and don't you remember on last election day you fel! over a flour barrel, broke your arm and blackened up both of your eyes?"

A redwood tree cut in this county furnished all the timber for the Baptist Church in Santa Rosa, one of the largest church edifices in the county. The interior of the building is finished in wood, there being no plastered walls. Sixty thousand shingles were made from the tree after enough was taken for the church. Another redwood tree cut near Murphy's mill, in this county, about ten years ago, furnished shingles that required the constant labor of two industrious men for two years before the tree was used up. -Santa Rosa, Cal., Republican.

A strange death of a little girl by accidentally swallowing a lightning bug is reported from Concord, Worcester county, Md. The child was playing in the yard with a number of other children at her parent's house, near Odell's factory, and while laughing and romping about, a lightning bug flew into her mouth and made its way down her throat. The little girl became suddenly ill, and though physufferings, she died within a few hours afterward. This is the first death from such a cause on record.

A lightning rod agent went into the house and complained to his wife of not feeling very well.

asked. "I can't imagine. I was struck by lightning during the storm this morn-

ing, but that wouldn't make me feel-

"What seems to be the trouble?" she

"No, it couldn't have been that," she "Sam Johnson's big mule kicked me a little while ago, but-"

"Did he kick you with both feet?" "No, only one." "Strange," she mused, "what it is that makes you feel badly. Perhaps

What our travelers report of the method employed to select wives for zation in that country. Instead of home, the custom was, when a Czar was to be married, to issue a proclamation inviting all marriageable girls fair candidates for the great matrimonial prize, the royal choice was announced to the nation .- Cologne Ga-

Why He Went Into Saloons

"My, my," said a temperance advocate to a friend of his, whom he met

"Ah, indeed? Then you have learned something this morning. "Yes, and I am sorry I have learned

"I don't think it very wrong." "Ah, my friend, that's where the

"Why, really, old fellow, I can't say, a pound, and pays 300 per cent profit embezzlement, 22 to speculation, and amounts to about 3,000 miles a min- unless it is that the durined saloonto the miller and baker. In some the remainder to "bad management." ute, 180,000 miles an hour, or 4,300,- keepers have become so aristocratic places in the southern part of England The record merely shows what has 000 miles a day. If Arcturus makes a they won't bring it out to a customer the same quality of bread is sold at a been apparent all along, that business straight shot we will probably be and let him drink it on the street little over two cents a pound, and pays has been more depressed this year than knocked into smithercens, but not for I'm bound to have it, so you see I've